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uery particular, as
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might preuaile in;
this small worke of
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tertainment is brought forth: which though
it may seeme to haue bene too long deferred,
yet seeing nothing therof hath bene publike;
no time can be too late, to expresse so excel-
lent a matter; wherein the dutifull loue of
many noble Subiects so manifestly appea-
red to our dread Lord and Soueraigne: and
his Royall thankfulnes in exchange for that,
which was indeed but dutie; though so a-
dorned with munificent bounty, that most
houses where his Highnesse rested, were so

furnished by the owners, with plenty of delights and delicates, that there was discerned no negligence; but if there were any offence, the sinne only appeared in excesse; as more at large you shal hereafter perceiue: where the truth of euery thing is rather pointed at, than stood vpon.

All diligence was vsed to get the names of those Gentlemen, that in sundry places receiued the honor of Knighthood: & what the Heraldes haue in register, are duely set downe, both for name, time, and place. If any be omitted, let it please [illegible] to signifie their names, and the house where they receiued that honor; and there shall be additions put to this Empressiõ, or at least (which wil be by order more fitly) placed in the next. Many I am sure there are not missing, and only in that point we are somewhat doubtfull: the rest is from his Highnesse departure from *Edenbrough*: his comming to *London*, so exactly set downe, as nothing can be added to it, but superfluous words, which we haue striued to auoyd.

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A NARRATION of the Progreſſe and entertainment of the Kings moſt excellent Maieſtie, with the occurrents *happening in the ſame iourney.*

THe Almighty maieſtie, in whoſe hand are both the meane and might of the earth, pleaſed to deliuer from weakeneſſe of body and griefe of minde, *Elizabeth* his hand-maide, our late Royall Miſtreſſe & gracious Soueraigne, eaſing her age from the burthen of earthly kingdomes, & placing her (as we ſtedfaſtly hope) in his heauenly Empire, beeing the reſting place after death, for all them that beleeue faithfully in their life.

Thurſday the 24. of March, ſome two houres after midnight, departed the ſpirit of that great Princeſſe, from the priſon of her weake body, which now ſleepes in the Sepulchre of her Grand-father.

The Counſell of State, and the Nobilitie, on

whom the care of all the country chiefly depended, immediately aſſembling together, (no doubt aſſiſted with the ſpirit of truth) conſidering the infallible right of our Soueraigne Lord King *Iames*, tooke ſuch order, that the newes of the Queenes death ſhould no ſooner be ſpread, to deiect the hearts of the people; but at the inſtant they ſhould be comforted with the proclaiming of the King.

Being hereon determined, Sir *Robert Carie* tooke his iourney in poſte towards *Scotland*, to ſignifie to the Kings Maieſtie the ſad tidings of his Royall ſiſters death, and the ioyfull hearts of his ſubiects that expected no comfort but in and by his Maieſties bleſſed gouernment.

This noble Gentlemans care was ſuch, that he intermitted no time, but notwithſtanding his ſundry ſhift of horſes, and ſome falles that bruiſed him very ſore, he by the way proclaimed the king at *Morpeth*. And on ſaterday comming to *Barwick*, acquainting his worthy brother Sir *Iohn Carie* how al things ſtood, poaſted on to *Edenburgh*, where he attained that night, hauing ridden neare three hundred miles in leſſe then three dayes.

But before we come there, you ſhall vnderſtand what was inſtantly done at *Barwick* by ſir *Iohn Carie*, vpon the newes brought by Sir *Robert* his brother: who like a worthy ſouldier, & politike Stateſman, conſidering it was a Towne of great import, and a place of warre, he cauſed all the Garriſon to be ſummoned together, as alſo the Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgeſſes, in whoſe preſence he made a ſhort and pythie Oration, including her Maieſties death, and

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signifying the intent of the State, for submitting to their lawfull Lord. And presently with great contentment of all parties, his Maiestie was proclaimed King of *England, Scotland, France, &c.* on Saterday in the afternoone, being the 26. of March, about three of the clocke. Where all the people (though they grieued for their late Queene) yet was griefe suddenly turned to pleasure, in expectation of their new King. But we will poste from *Barwick* after Sir *Robert Carey*, and ouertake him at *Edenburgh*.

You vnderstood before, that Sir *Robert* came to *Edenburgh* on Saterday night, where being admitted to the King, be-bloodied with great falles & bruses, brought his Highnesse the first newes of Queene *Elizabeths* death: which howsoeuer it presented him with kingdoms, glory, & immensiue wealth; yet like his Royal selfe he shewed apparant signes of Princely sorrow. And dismissing Sir *Robert Carie* after so great toile to his repose, his Maiestie cõtinued in his griefe, and through that expressed his true pietie.

It was thought necessarie in so high affaires to let slip no occasion how euer sorrow particularly touched his Maiestie for the losse of his priuate friend, and Royal sister: yet the general care as wel of those his people in *Scotland*, as for vs in *Englãd*, caused him on Sunday, being the 27. of March to dispatch the Bishop of *Halirud-house* to *Barwick*, that he might receiue the Towne to his vse, as the nearest place wherein by right hee claymed possession. Who accordingly making all the speede hee might, came to *Barwick*, where of the Gouernour hee was honourably entertained: and after signifying

his maiesties pleasure, repoſed himſelfe for that night.

On Monday, being the 28. of March, by ſound of trumpet, the Gouernour, Mayor, Officers, and Counſell of the Towne, were aſſembled at the Croſſe, where there the Gouernour ſurrendered to the Biſhop of *Halirud houſe* his ſtaffe, and all his authoritie vnto the Kings Maieſties vſe: ſo likewiſe did the Mayor deliuer vp the keyes of the Towne. And the ſaide Biſhop being thus ſeized of all the authoritie to the Kings Maieſties vſe, miniſtred the oath of alleageance, vnto the Gouernour, Mayor, and the ſuperiour Officers belonging to the Garriſon and to the Towne. Which oath taken, the Biſhop of *Halirud-houſe*, expreſſing the gracious intention of his Maieſtie, as well to them, as all other his ſubiects of *England*, whom hee found like them affected: which was rather to maintaine then to infringe their Charters; to giue, then take from them any thing; redeliuered the keyes and ſtaffe of authoritie to the Mayor and Gouernour: ſo likewiſe to euery Commaunder, Captaine, Lieutenant, and whatſoeuer office they had before her Maieſties death, there in the Kings name he confirmed them, to their great ioy & contentment. Thus ſpent the Lord of *Halirud-houſe* the firſt part of Monday in *Barwick*, and dyned with the Magiſtrates.

In the afternoone the Lord Gouernour, and his chiefe Officers of place, called together all the Souldiers that were vnder pay: ſo did the Mayor and Aldermen conuene all the Communaltie of the Towne: to whom when the oath was read, and the

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Magistrates had certified them that they had beene their example, the L. of *Halyrud-house* wondered at, and much commended their ioy and readinesse to be sworne seruants to so regall a Maister; which he amply discoursed to his Maiestie at his returne to *Edenburgh* the next day, not hyding any of their forward applauses, but deliuered their willingnesse to his Highnesse with expresse and liuely words: assuring him by his entrance into *England* at that little doore, how welcome into the wide house his Excellence should be.

While this was a doing in *Barwick*, there drew to the King hourely most of the Nobilitie in *Scotland*, with sundry Knights and Gentle-men, gratulating the great blessings befallen his Highnesse, and attending his Royall pleasure.

Besides many numbers of Gentlemen came out of *England* to salute his Maiestie, all whom he graciously welcommed, and honoured one of them with the Order of Knight-hood, being M. *Iohn Paiton*, sonne to Sir *Iohn Paiton* Lieutenant of the Tower of *London*, this being to that noble Gentleman no little glory that he was the first Knight (yea, named by the Kings Maiestie himselfe, his first Knight) that was made by our Soueraigne after he was nominated and truly knowne to bee the mightiest king in *Europe*.

During the continuance of his Maiestie in *Scotland*, before his Progresse towardes *England*, his whole care was for the peaceable gouernment of of that realme, from which he was a while to part. And to that end, he had sundry conferences with

his Nobilitie, laying the safest proiects that in his wisedome and their experiences seemed likely for effecting his royall desire; which God willing will come to passe to his great liking and benefite of both the Realmes.

But that it might more to his people appeare, he in person came graciously to the Citie of *Edenburgh*, vnto the publike Sermon: and after the Sermon was finished, in a most learned, but more louing Oration, he expresst his occasion of leauing thē, to the Burgesses & a number of the people: exhorting thē to continue in obedience, being the bond that binde Princes to affect their subiects, which broken on their part he trusted should neuer be, and of his they were assured: perswading them also to agreement amongst themselues, being the bond of charitie that tyed all men (especially Christians) to loue and beare one with another. In which obedience to him, and agreement amongst themselues if they continued, howsoeuer, he was in a manner at that time constrained to leaue them: yet hee would in his owne person visite them, & that shortly, in times conuenient, and most necessarie for his owne aduancement and their benefite.

Yet for all his kingly Oratorie, milde behauiour and true intention, the peoples hearts against his departure were euen dead, and griefe seized euery priuate mans raynes, sauing onely those that were made happy by attending his Royall person into *England*.

For now they began duly to thinke vpon his vnmatched vertues, which neuer the most malici-

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ous enemie could impeach, being in the worlds eie innocent of any capitall and notorious crime, but such as may be incident to any iust man, who dayly fall, but neuer fall away: they now considered his affabilitie, mercie, iustice, and magnanimitie: they remembred how in late yeares *Scotland* by his gouernment had increased in more riches, then in the time of many his Predeceſſors. Beſides, his care for eſtabliſhing true Religiō, his Traffique almoſt with al Nations, the royaltie of his marriage, the bleſſings hoped for by his iſſue. And ſuch an vniuerſall ſorrow was amongſt them, that ſome of the meaner ſort ſpake euen diſtractedly: and none but at his departing (which yet we are not come vnto) expreſſed ſuch ſorrow, as in that Nation hath ſeldome bin ſeen the like: albeit the Kings Maieſtie was poſſeſſed of that which the cōmon ſort of the Nation long wiſhed for, I meane the Kingdome.

The 31. of March, being Thurſday, his Maieſtie with great ſolemnitie and pompe, was proclaimed King of *England*, *Scotland*, *Fraunce* and *Ireland*, at the Market Croſſe of *Edenbrugh*, in preſence of the whole Officers of Eſtate of the Realm, and many of the Nobilitie of *Scotland*, and ſundry Knights and Gentlemen of *England*. And in the euening of that day, there were many hundreds of Bonefires made all about the Citie, with great feaſting and merriment held, till the appearing of the next day.

But as ioyfull as they were of his Maieſties great aduauncement and enlarging of his Empire, ſo were they (as I before noted) for their priuate

want of him no leſſe filled with griefe, as aboue all other times was moſt apparantly expreſſed at his departure from *Edenburgh* towards *England*: the cries of poore people being ſo lamentable and confuſed, that it moued his Maieſtie to much compaſſion: yet ſeeing their clamors was only of affection, and not grounded on reaſon, with many gracious and louing words he left them, and proceeded on his Progreſſe.

It was the fift of April, being Tueſday, that his Maieſtie departed from *Edenburgh*, gallantly accompanied with multitudes of his Nobility, Lords, Barons, and Gentlemen of *Scotland*, and ſome French, as the French Ambaſſadour, being Leger in *Scotland*, (whoſe wife was carried betwixt *Edenburgh* and *London* by eight pioners or porters, one foure to relieue the other foure by turnes, carrying her in a chare with ſlings) as alſo his Maieſtie being accompanied with his own attendants, as the Duke of *Lennox*, the Earle of *Argyle*, the Earle of *Murrey*, the Earle of *Caſſils*, the Earle of *Mar*, the Lorde *Home*, the Lord *Oliphant*, and ſundry other too tedious in this place to bee repeated: for that their ſeuerall names ſhall hereafter bee more particularly expreſſed. Beſides there were in his Highnes traine many numbers of gallant and well appointed Engliſh Knights and Gentlemen, who attended his Maieſtie that day from *Edenburgh* vnto *Dunglaſſe*, a houſe of the Lord *Homes*, where his Excellence repoſed himſelfe that night.

Wedneſday the ſixt of April, his Maieſtie progreſſed from *Dunglaſſe* towards *Barwicke*, hauing

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then attending on him many more Noblemen, Knights, and Gentlemen, beſides the Lords Wardens of the borders of *England* & *Scotland*, attended by the Borderers with ſeuerall companies to receiue him. The Lord Gouernour of *Barwick* alſo being accompained with al the Counſell of warre: the Conſtables with their Cornets of horſe, and diuers of the Captaines: the band of Gentlemen Penſioners, with diuers Gentlemen, aduanced forward to entertaine & conduct his Maieſtie into the Towne of *Barwick*. Happy day, when peaceably ſo many warlike Engliſh gentlemē wēt to bring in an Engliſh & Scottiſh king, both included in one perſon, into that towne that many a 100. years hath bin a town of the enemie, or at ſ leaſt, held in all leagues either for one Nation or the other. But the King of peace haue glory, that ſo peaceably hath ordained, a King deſcended from the Royall blood of either Nation, to make that Towne by his poſſeſſing it, a harbour for Engliſh and Scots, without thought of wrong or grudging enuie.

Not to digreſſe longer, theſe Gallants met him, and were graciouſly reſpected of his Highneſſe, ſo falling in anong the other Trophees, they ſet forward; and when his Highneſſe came within ſome halfe mile of the Towne, and began to take viewe thereof, it ſuddenly ſeemed like an inchanted Caſtle: for from the mouthes of dreadfull engins, not long before full fed by moderate arteſ-men, that knew how to ſtop and emptie the braſſe and iron panches of thoſe roring noiſes, came ſuch a tempeſt, as dreadfull and ſometimes more deathfull then thunder, that all the ground thereabout trembled,

as in an earthquake, the houſes and towers ſtaggering, wrapping the whole Towne in a mantle of ſmoake, wherein the ſame was a while hid from the ſight of his Royall owner.

But nothing violent can be permanent, it was too hote to laſt, & yet I haue heard it credibly reported, that a better peale of Ordinance was neuer in any ſouldiers memorie (and there are ſome olde King *Harries* Lads in *Barwicke* I can tell you) diſcharged in that place: neither was it very ſtrange; for no man can remember *Barwick* honoured with the approach of ſo powerfull a Maiſter.

Well, the King is now very neere the gates: and as all darkneſſe flyes before the face of the Sunne, ſo did theſe clouds of ſmoake and gun-powder vaniſh at his gracious approach. In the clearnes of which faire time, iſſued out of the towne, M. *William Selbie*, Gentleman, Porter of *Barwick*, with diuers Gentlemen of good repute: and humbling himſelf before the kings Maieſtie, preſented vnto him the keyes of all the Ports, who receiued thē graciouſly: & when his Highnes was entred betwixt the gates, he reſtored to the ſaid M. *Selbie* the keyes againe, & graced him with the honor of Knight-hood for this his eſſpeciall ſeruice: in that he was the firſt man that poſſeſſed his Excellēce of thoſe keyes: *Barwick* indeed being the gate that opened into all his Dominions.

This done, his Highneſſe entred the ſecond gate, and being within both the walles, he was receiued by the Captaine of the ward, and ſo paſſed through a double gaurde of Souldiers, well armed in all points: but with lookes humble, and words cheerfull, they gaue his Maieſtie to know, their hearts

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witneſſed that their armes were worne only to bee vſed in his Royall ſeruice.

Betweene this gaurde, his Maieſtie paſſed on to the Market Croſſe, where the Maior and his Brethren receiued him with no ſmall ſignes of ioy, and ſuch ſignes of triumph as the breuitie of time for prepatation would admit. But the common people ſeemed ſo ouer-wrapt with his preſence, that they omitted nothing their power and capacities could attaine vnto, to expreſſe loyall dutie and heartie affection: kneeling, ſhouting, (crying, welcome, and God ſaue King *Iames*, till they were (in a maner) intreated to be ſilent.

As ſoone as it pleaſed the people to giue him leaue that he might ſpeake, M. *Parkinſon* the Recorder of *Barwick*, beeing a man graue and reuerend, made a briefe ſpeech to his Maieſty, acknowledging him their ſole and Soueraigne Lord. To whom in the Townes name he ſurrendred their Charter, preſenting his Highneſſe alſo from them with a Purſe of gold, which as an offering of their loue he graciouſly receiued. And for their Charter, he anſwered them moſt bening and royally, that it ſhould bee continued, and that he would maintaine their Priuiledges, and vphold them and their Towne in all equitie, by reaſon it was the principall and firſt place, honoured with his mightie and moſt gracious perſon.

Theſe ceremonies amongſt the Townef-men ended, as his vſuall manner is after any iourney, his Maieſty paſt to the Church, there to humble himſelfe before the exalter of the humble, and thanke him for the benefites beſtowed vpon him

and all his people: at which time preached before him the Reuerend Father in God, Doctor *Tobie Mathew*, Biſhop of *Durham*, who made a moſt learned and worthy Sermon; which finiſhed, the King departed to his Pallace, and then they gaue him a peale of great Ordinance, more hotte then before. *Barwick* hauing neuer had King to reſt within her walles welnie theſe hundreth yeares.

The night was quickly ouerpaſt, eſpecially with the Towneſ-men that neuer in a night thought themſelues ſecurer; but the iourney of the houres are alwayes one, how euer they are made long or ſhort by the apprehenſion of ioy, or ſufferance of griefe. The mornings Sun chaſed away the clouds of ſleepe from euery eye, which the more willingly opened, that they might bee comforted with the ſight of their beloued Soueraigne, who in his Eſtate (attended vpon by the Gouernour and the Noble men, together with the Magiſtrates and Officers of the Towne) paſſed to the Church, where he ſtayed the diuine prayers and Sermon; which, when with his wonted himilitie he had heard finiſhed, in the like eſtate he returned to his Pallace.

This day being Thurſday the 7. of April, his Maieſtie aſcended the walles, whereupon all the Canoniers, and other Officers belonging to the great Ordinance ſtood, euery one in his place: the Captaines with their bands of ſouldiers likewiſe vnder their ſeuerall Colours. Amongſt which war-like traine, as his Maieſtie was very pleaſant and gracious, ſo to ſhew inſtance how he loued & reſpected the Art-militarie, hee made a ſhot himſelfe out of a Canon, ſo faire, and with ſuch ſigne of experience,

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that the moſt expert Gunners there beheld it, not without admiration: and there was none of iudgement preſent, but without flattery gaue it iuſt commendation.

Of no little eſtmation did the Gunners account theſelues in, after this kingly ſhot, but his Maieſty aboue al vertues, in tẽperance moſt excellent, left that part of the wall & their extraordinary applauſe: but being attended by his nobilitie both of *Scotland* and *England*, (the Lord *Henry Howard*, brother to the late Duke of *Norfolke*, and the Lord *Cobham* being then newly come to the Towne) and guarded by the Gentlemen Penſioners of *Barwick*, he beſtowed this day in ſurueying of the plots and fortifications, commending the manner of the ſouldiers, and the militarie order of the Towne, being indeed one of the beſt places of ſtrength in all the North of *England*. All which, when with great liking he had to his kingly pleaſure beheld, he returned to his Pallace, and there repoſed till the next day.

The 8. of Aprill being Fryday, the Trumpets warned for the remoue; and all that morning his Maieſtie with royall liberalitie beſtowed amongſt the Garriſon Souldiers, and euery Officer for warre according to his place, ſo rich and bounteous rewards, that all ſouldiers by his bountifull beginning there, may be aſſured they ſhall not (as they haue bin) be curtald of their duties by exacting pollers, but vſed as the ſeruants and ſeruitors of a king: which very name, but more his largeſſe, addes double ſpirit to a man of warre.

After dinner his Highneſſe mounted on horſe-

backe and tooke leaue of *Barkicke*, where neare the bridge, he Knighted M. *Ralph Gray*, a Gentleman of great commaund and poſſeſſion neare the borders.

As his Excellence left *Barwicke*, and entered the Realme of *England*, he was receiued by M. *Nicholas Foreſter*, high Shireffe of *Northumberland*, who beſides his owne ſeruants & followers, was accompanied with a number of gallant Gentlemen of the ſhyre: who riding before his Maieſtie, led the way towards *Withrington*, where his Maieſtie intended to reſt that night.

By the way, of his Kingly goodneſſe, and Royall inclination to the honor of armes, and reuerence of vertuous age, he vouchſafed to viſit that worthy honorable ſouldier, Sir *William Read*, who being blind with age, was ſo comforted with the preſence and gracious ſpeeches of the king, that his ſpirits ſeemed ſo powerfull within him, as he boaſted himſelfe to feele the warmth of youth ſtirre in his froſt-nipt bloud.

The way his Maieſtie had to ride being long, enforced him to ſtay with this good Knight the leſſe while; but that litle time was ſo comfortable, that his friends hope it wil be a meane to cheriſh the old knight all his life long. Not to be longer writing this, then his Highneſſe was riding the iourney: he departed thence vpon the ſpurre, ſcarce any of his traine being able to keepe him company: for being neare 37. miles, he rode it al in leſſe then foure houres. And by the way for a note, the miles according to the Northren phraſe, are a wey-bit longer

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then they be here in the South.

Well, as long as the miles were, his Maiestie made short worke, and attained *Withrington*, where by the maister of the place, Sir *Robert Carie*, and his right vertuous Lady, hee was receiued with all dutie and affection, the house being plentifully furnished for his entertainment. Besides, for scituation and pleasure, it stands very delightfull.

His Maiestie hauing a little while reposed himselfe after his great iourney, found new occasion to trauell further: for as he was delighting himselfe with the pleasure of the Parke, hee suddenly beheld a number of Deere neare the place: The game being so faire before him, hee could not forbeare, but according to his wonted maner, forth he went, and slew two of them. Which done, he returned with a good appetite to the house, where hee was most royally feasted and banketted that night.

On Saterday the 9. of Aprill, his Maiestie prepared towards *New-castle*. But before his departure from *Withrington*, he Knighted M. *Henry Withrington*, M. *William Fenicke*, and M. *Edward Gorge*. After which taking his leaue with Royall curtesie, he set forwards towards *New-castle*, being 16. miles from *Withrington*.

To passe the occurrentes by the way, being not very materiall, when his Maiestie drew neare to *New-castle*, the Mayor, Aldermen, Counsell, and best Commoners of the same, beside numbers of other people, in ioyfull manner met him.

The Mayor presenting him with the sword and keyes with humble dutie and submission. Which his Highnesse graciously accepting, he returned them againe: Giuing also to his Maiestie in token of their loue and heartie loyaltie, a purse full of Gold. His Maiestie giuing them full power and authoritie vnder him, as they lately held in her Maiesties name: Ratifying all their customes and priuiledges that they were possessed of, and had a long time held. And so passing on, hee was conducted to the Mayors house, where he was richly entertained, and remained there three dayes.

Vpon Sunday, being the 10. of Aprill, his Maiestie went to the Church, before whom the Bishop of *Durham* preached. And that day, (as it is his most Christian-like custome) being spent in deuotion, he rested till Munday, which he bestowed in viewing the Towne, the manner and beautie of the bridge and keye, being one of the faireſt in all the North parts. Besides, he released all prisoners, except those that lay for treason, murther and Papistrie, giuing great summes of money for the release of many that were imprisoned for debt. Who heartily praised God and blessed his Maiestie for their vnexpected libertie.

So ioyfull were the Townesmen of *Newcastle* of his Maiestie there being, that they thankfully bare all charge of his household, during the time of his abode with them, being from Saterday till VVednesday morning. All things were in such plentie, and so delicate for varietie, that it gaue great con-

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tentment to his Maiestie. And on the Townesmens parts there was nothing but willingnesse appeared, saue onely at his Highnesse departure, but there was no remedie. Hee hath yet many of his people by his presence to comfort, and forward no doubt hee will, as he thence did, giuing thankes to them for theyr loyall and heartie affection. And on the bridge before hee came at *Gateside*, hee made M. *Robert Dudley* Mayor of *New-castle*, Knight.

This VVednesday being the 13. of Aprill, his Maiestie set forwarde towarde *Durham*. And at *Gateside* neare *New-castle*, hee was met by the Shiriffe of the Countie, and most of the Gentlemen in the same.

In his way neare *Chester*, a streete, a litle Towne betwixt *New-castle* and *Durham*, he turned on the left hand of the Roade, to view a pleasant Castle of the Lord *Lumleyes*, which being a goodly Ædifice of free stone, built in quadrant maner, stands on the shoring of a hill in the middle of a greene, with a Riuer at the foote of it, & woods about it on euery side: but to the Towneward which is by the Riuer, diuided from it.

After his Highnesse had a while delighted himselfe with the pleasure of the place, he returned on his way towards *Durham*, being sixe miles from thence. Of which way he seldome makes long iourney. And when he came neare, the Magistrates of the citie met him, & behauing themselues as others before them, it was by his Highnesse as thankfully accepted. And passing through the gates, whence

his Excellence entred the market place, there was an excellent Oration made vnto him, containing in effect the vniuersall ioy conceiued by his subiects at his approach, being of power to diuert from them so great a sorrow as had lately possessed them all. The Oration ended, he passed towards the Bishops house, where he was royally receiued. The Bishop attending his Maiestie with a hundred Gentlemen in Tawny Liueries. Of all his entertainment in particular at the Bishops, his merrie & well seasoned iests, as wel there as in other parts of his iourny, all his words being of full waight, and his iests filled with the salt of wit, yet so facetious and pleasant, as they were no lesse gracious and worthy regard, then the words of so Royall a Maiestie; it is bootlesse to repeate them, they are so well knowne.

Thursday being the 14. day, his Maiestie tooke leaue of the Bishop of *Durham*, whom he greatly graced and commended, for his learning, humanitie and grauitie, promising to restore diuers things taken from the Bishoppricke, which he hath accordingly in part done, giuing him alreadie possession of *Durham* house in the Strand. In briefe, his Maiestie left *Durham*, and remooued toward *Walworth*, being sixteene miles from *Durham*. Where, by the Gentlewoman of the house, named Mistresse *Gerison*, hee was so bountifully entertained, that it gaue his Excellence very high contentment. And after his quiet repose there that night, and some part of the next day, hee tooke his leaue of the Gentlewoman with many thankefull and Princely gratulations, for her extending costs in the entertainment

tertainment of him and his traine.

Fryday being the 15. of Aprill, his Maiestie set forward frō Mistresse *Genisons* of *Walworth* towards *Yorke*. His traine still encreasing by the numbers of Noblemen and Gentlemen from the South parts, that came to offer him fealtie, and to reioyce at his sight: whose loue although he greatly tendered, yet did their multitudes so oppresse the countrey, and make prouision so deare, that he was faine to publish an Inhibition against the inordinate and dayly accesse of peoples comming, that many were stopt of their way, and onely those that had affaires suffered to haue accesse, some of great name and office being sent home to attend their places. All this notwithstanding, a number there were in his Highnesse traine, still encreasing in euery shyre. For now the high Shireffe of *Yorke* shyre, gallantly accompanied, attended his Maiestie to M. *Inglebeyes* beside *Topcliffe*, being about 16. miles from *Walworth*, who with great submission receiued his Maiestie, and there he rested for that night.

On Saterday being the sixteenth of Aprill, his Maiestie remoued from maister *Inglesbeye* towards *Yorke*, being sixteene miles from *Topcliffe*: and when he came about some three miles from *Yorke*, (the liberties of the Citie extending so farre) maister *Bucke* and maister *Robinson*, Shireffes of the Citie met him, & with humble dutie presented him with their white staues: which his Maiestie receiuing, hee deliuered them instantly againe, so they attended him towards the Citie; within a mile of which, when his Highnesse approached, there mette

him the Lorde *Burleigh*, Lorde Preſident of the North, with many worthy Knights and Gentlemen of the ſhyre. Theſe alſo attended on his perſon to *Yorke*. Where, when he came neare vnto the Citie, there met him three of the Sergeants at Armes, late ſeruants to the deceaſed Queene, viz. M. *Wood*, M. *Damſort*, and M. *Weſtrope*, who deliuered vp their Maces, which his Maieſtie with Royall curteſie, redeliuered to them, commaunding them to waite on him in their olde places, which preſently they did. And at the ſame time the Sergeant Trumpeter, with ſome other of his fellows, did in like maner ſubmit themſelues, and render their ſeruice, which he beningly accepted, & commanded them in like maner to waite on him.

Then rode he on till he came to one of the gates of *Yorke*; where the Lord Mayor of the Citie, the Aldermen, and the wealthieſt Commoners, with abundance of other people met him. There a long Oration being made, the Lord Mayor deliuered the Sword and Keyes to his Maieſtie, together with a Cup of Gold, filled full of Gold, which preſent his Maieſtie gratefully accepted, deliuering the Keyes againe to the Lord Mayor; but about the bearing of the Sword there was ſome ſmall contention, the Lorde Preſident taking it for his place, the Lorde Mayor of the Citie eſteeming it his. But to decide the doubt, the Kings Maieſtie merily demaunded, If the Sword beeing his, they would not bee pleaſed, that hee ſhould haue the diſpoſing thereof. Wherevnto when they humbly anſwered, it was all in his pleaſure, his Highneſſe

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deliuered the Sword to one, that knew wel how to vse a sword, hauing beene tryed both at Sea and on Shoare, the thrise honoured Earle of *Cumberland*; who bare it before his Maiestie; ryding in great State from the gate to the Minster. In which way there was a Conduit that all the day long ran white and claret wine, euery man to drinke as much as he listed.

From the Minster his Maiestie went on foote to his owne house, being the Mannor of Saint *Maries*, hauing all the way a rich Canopie ouer his head, supported by foure Knights, and being brought thither he was honourably receiued by the Lorde *Burleigh*, who gaue cheerfull entertainment to all the followers of his Maiestie during the time of his continuance in *Yorke*.

The 17. day beeing Sunday, his Maiestie passed towards *Yorke* Minster, being one of the goodliest Minsters in all the Land, *England* being as famous for Churches as any one kingdom in *Europe*, if they were kept in reparations as that Minster is. To this Minster the King passed to heare the Sermon, and at the gate a Coach was offered to his Highnesse. But he graciously answered, *I will haue no Coach, for the people are desirous to see a King, and so they shall, for they shall aswell see his body as his face.* So to the great comfort of the people, he went on foote to the Church, & there he heard the Sermon, which was preached by the Bishop of *Lymrick*, whose doctrine and methode of teaching, was highly by his Maiestie commended. And what his iudgement is, is as extant to vs all of any vnderstanding, as the light of

the cleare mid-day, or Sunne to euery perfect eye. The Sermon ended, his Maieſtie returned a foote in the ſame ſort as he came, to his Mannor, where he was Royally feaſted.

This Sunday there was a Seminary Prieſt apprehended: who before (vnder the title of a Gentleman) had deliuered a Petition to his Maieſtie, in the name of all the Engliſh Catholikes; when he was taken, his Highneſſe had ſome conference with him: but by reaſon of other great affaires he referred him to be further examined by the Byſhop of *Limbricke*, who preſenting the effects of his examination, the Prieſt was the next day committed.

Dinner being ended, his Maieſtie walked into the garden of the Pallace, being a moſt delightfull place: where there awaited him a number of Gentlemen of great name and worth: whoſe commendations he receiued from Honourable perſons, & beheld honor charactred in their faces. For this is one eſpeciall note in his Maieſtie; Any man that hath ought with him, let him be ſure he haue a iuſt cauſe, for he beholdes all mens faces with ſtedfaſtneſſe, and commonly the looke is the window for the heart. Well, to that I ſhould handle. Amongſt theſe Gentlemen, it pleaſed his Maieſtie to make choiſe of theſe following, whom he graced with the honour of Knight-hood.

Sir William Cecill.
Sir Edmond Trasford.
Sir Thomas Holcraft.
Sir Iohn Mallorie.
Sir William Inglesbey.
Sir Philip Conſtable.
Sir Chriſtopher Haward.
Sir Robert Swift.

Sir Richard worthley. *Sir Lancelote Alford.*
Sir Henrie Bellouseyes. *Sir Ralph Eliker.*
Sir Thomas Fersax: *Sir George Frauil.*
Sir Henrie Griffith. *Sir Maior Vauasor.*
Sir Francis Boynton. *Sir Ralph Babthorp.*
Sir Henrie Cholmley. *Sir Richard Londer.*
Sir Richard Gargrane. *Sir Walter Crape.*
Sir Marmaduke Grimstone.

The same day, his Maiestie caused fiue Gentlemen to be sworn his seruants, which serued Queen *Elizabeth* before time, whose names were *M. Richard Connisbie*, *M. George Pollord*, Vshers: dayly waiters. *M. Thomas Rolles*, and *M. Hariffe*, Gentlemen, quarter waiters: and *M. Richard Read-head*, Gentleman Sewer, in ordinarie of his Maiesties Chamber.

This day likewise, the Maior of *Kingstone* vpon *Hull*, deliuered to his Maiestie a petition, which was also subscribed and iustified by diuers Aldermen of the said Towne, to be done in the behalfe of all the poore Inhabitants: who with one voyce besought his Maiestie, that they might be relieued and succoured, against the dayly spoiles done to them by those of *Dunkirk*, that had long molested them, and other the English Coast-men. His Highnesse, as he is naturally inclined to much pitie, so at that time hee seemed to haue great compassion of their wrongs and afflictions, which were not hidden from him, though they had beene silent: but he comforted them with this Princely and heroicke reply: *That he would defend them; and no Dunkirker*

should after dare to doe any of his subiects wrong. In which assurance they departed, and no doubt shall finde the effect of his kingly promise.

I told you before what bounty the Lord *Burleigh* vsed, during the continuance of the kings Maiestie in the Mannor: but it was indeed exceeding all the rest in any place of *England* before, Buttries, Pantries and Sellars alwayes held open in great abundance for all commers.

Munday being the 18. day, his Maiestie was feasted by the L. Maior of *Yorke*, whom he knighted by the name of Sir *Robert Walter*, at whose house there was such plentie of all dilicates as could bee possibly deuised. After dinner, his Maiestie following the rule of mercy he had begun with, commanded all the prisoners to be set at libertie, except Papists & wilfull murtherers. Which deed of charitie effected, he left *Yorke*, and rode to *Grimstone*, being a house of *Sir Edward Stanhops*, where hee lay that night, and dined the next day, his Maiestie and all his Traine hauing their most bountifull entertainment. All the Offices in the house standing open for all commers, euery man without checke, eating and drinking at pleasure. Before his Maiestie departed from *Grimstone*, he knighted these Gentlemen:

Sir Roger Aston.
Sir Thomas Aston.
Sir Thomas Holt.
Sir Iames Harington.
Sir Charles Montague.
Sir Thomas Dawney.
Sir william Bambro.
Sir Francis Louel.
Sir Thomas Gerret.
Sir Robert Walters Maior of Yorke.
Sir Ralph Conisbie.
Sir Richard Musgraue.

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The 19. day being Tuesday, his Maiestie tooke his iourney towards *Doncaster*, where by the way he went to *Pomfret*, to see the Castle, which when he had at pleasure viewed, he tooke horse and rode to *Doncaster*, where he lodged all night, at the signe of the bear, in an Inne, giuing the hoast of the house for his good entertainment, a Lease of a Mannor house in a reuersion, of good value.

The 20. day being Wednesday, his Maiestie rode towards *Worstop*, the Noble Earle of *Shrewsburies* house: & at *Batine*, the high Shirife of *Yorkshire* tooke his leaue of the King, and there M. *Askoth*, the high Shiriffe of *Nottinghamshire* receiued him, being gallantly appointed both with horse & man. And so he conducted his Maiestie on, till hee came within a mile of *Blyth*, where his Highnesse lighted, and sat downe on a banke side to eate and drinke.

After his Maiesties short repast, to *Worstop* his Maiestie rides forward, but by the way in the Parke he was somewhat stayed: for there appeared a number of Hunters-men all in greene: the chiefe of which with a woodmans speech did welcome him, offering his Maiestie to shew him some game, which he gladly condiscended to see: and with a traine set, he hunted a good space, very much delighted; at last he went into the house, where he was so nobly receiued with superfluitie of all things, that still euery entertainment seemed to exceed other. In this place, besides the abundaunce of all prouision and delicacie, there was most excellent soule-rauishing musique, wherewith his Highnesse was not a little delighted.

At *Worſlop* he reſted on Wednesday night, and in the morning ſtayed breakfaſt: which ended, there was ſuch ſtore of prouiſion left, of foule, fiſh, and almoſt euery thing, beſides bread, beere, & wine: that it was left open for any man that would, to come and take. After breakfaſt his Maieſtie prepared to remooue, but before his departure hee made theſe Gentlemen knights, whoſe names are following.

Sir Iohn Manners.	*Sir William Damcort.*
Sir Henrie Gray.	*Sir Henrie Perpoint.*
Sir Francis Newport.	*Sir Thomas Grisbey.*
Sir Henrie Beaumont.	*Sir Iohn Beeron.*
Sir Edward Lockrane.	*Sir Perciuall Willoughby.*
Sir Hew Smith.	*Sir Peter Freſchewell.*
Sir Edmond Lucie.	*Sir William Skipwirth.*
Sir Edmond Cokin.	*Sir Richard Sexton.*
Sir Iohn Harper.	*Sir Thomas Stanley.*

The 21. being Thurſday, his Highneſſe tooke his way towardes *New-warke* vpon *Trent*; where that night he lodged in the Caſtle; being his own houſe, where the Aldermen of *New-warke* preſented his Maieſtie with a faire gilt Cup, manifeſting their duties and louing hearts to him, which was very kindly accepted.

In this towne and in the Court, was taken a Cut-purſe doing the deed: and being a baſe pilfering theefe, yet was all Gentleman-like, in the out ſide: this fellow had good ſtore of Coyne found about him; and vpon his examination confeſſed that hee had from *Barwick* to that place, plaied the cut-purſe

in the Court: his fellow was ill mist, for no doubt hee had a walking mate: they drew togither like Coach-horses, and it is pitie they did not hang togither: for his Maiestie hearing of this nimming gallant, directed a Warrant, presently to the Recorder of *New-warke*, to haue him hanged, which was accordingly executed. This bearing smal comfort to all the rest of his pilfering facultie, that the first subiect that suffered death in *England*, in the raigne of King *Iames*, was a Cut-purse, which fault if they amend not, heauen sodainly send the rest. The King ere he went from *New-warke*, as hee had commanded this silken base theefe, in iustice to bee put to death, so in his beninge and gracious mercie, he giues life to all the other poore and wretched prisoners, clearing the Castle of them al. This deed of charitie done, before he left *New-warke*, he made these Knights.

Sir Iohn Parker.	*Sir William Mumperson.*
Sir Robert Bret.	*Sir Richard Warbirton.*
Sir Lewes Lewkener.	*Sir Richard Wigmore.*
Sir Francis Ducket.	*Sir Edmond Foxe.*

The 22. day being Fryday, his Maiestie departed from *New-warke*, toward *Beuer* Castle, hunting all the way as he rode, sauing that in the way he made these foure Knights, one being the Shiriffe of *Notinghamshire.*

Sir Roger Askoth.	*Sir Iohn Stanhop.*
Sir William Sutton.	*Sir Brian Lassels.*

Sir *Roger Askoth*, high Shiriffe of *Nottinghamſhire*, being Knighted, tooke leaue of his Maieſtie, and Sir *W. Pelham* high Shiriffe of *Lincolneſhire*, receiued his Highneſſe, being gallantly appointed both with Horſe and men; diuers worſhipfull men of the ſame Countrey accompaing him, who conuoyed and gaurded his Maieſty to *Beuer* Caſtle, being the right Noble Earle of *Rutlands*: where his Highneſſe was not only royally, and moſt plentifully receiued, but with ſuch exceeding ioy of the good Earle, and his honourable Lady, that he tooke therein exceeding pleaſure. And he approued his contentment in the morning, for before hee went to breake his faſt, he made theſe Knights whoſe names follow.

Sir Oliuer Manners.
Sir William Willoughby.
Sir Thomas Willoughby.
Sir Gregorie Cromwell.
Sir George Manners.
Sir Henry Haſtings.
Sir William Pelham.
Sir Philip Tyrright.
Sir Valantine Browne.
Sir Roger Dalliſon.
Sir Thomas Grantham.
Sir Iohn Zouche.
Sir William Iepſon.
Sir Edward Askoth.
Sir Oliuer Digby.
Sir Anthonie Markam.
Sir Thomas Caue.
Sir William Turpin.
Sir Iohn Ferres.
Sir Henry Pagnam.
Sir Richard Muſgraue.
Sir Walter Chute.
Sir William Lambert.
Sir Edward Roſſeter.
Sir Edward Comines.
Sir Philip Sterley.
Sir Edward Swift.
Sir Baſile Brooke.
Sir William Faireſaux.
Sir Edward Buſh.
Sir Edward Tyrright.
Sir Iohn Thorne.
Sir Nicholas Sanderſon.
Sir Edward Littleton.

Sir William Fompt.	*Sir Edward Carre.*
Sir Thomas Beaumont.	*Sir Richard Ogle.*
Sir William Skeuington.	*Sir Hawan Swythcoate.*
Sir Henry Beaumont.	*Sir William Hickman.*
Sir Philip Sharred.	*Sir William Fieldings.*
Sir Iohn Tirril.	*Sir Humfrey Conisby.*

The 23. day being Satterday, after the making of these Knights, and hauing refreshed himselfe at breakfast, his Maiesty tooke kinde leaue of the Earle of *Rutland*, his Countesse, and the rest, and set forward towards *Burleigh*, and by the way he dined at Sir *Iohn Haringtons*, where that worthy Knight made him most Royall entertainment.

After dinner his Highnesse remoued towards *Burleigh*, being neere *Stanford* in *Northamptonshire*. His Maiestie on the way was attended by many Lords and Knghts: and before his comming, there was prouided train-cents, and liue haires in baskets, being carried to the heath, that made excellent sport for his Maiestie: all the way betweene Sir *Iohn Haringtons* and *Stanford*, sir *Iohns* best hounds with good mouthes following the game, the King taking great leisure and pleasure in the same.

Vpon this heath, not farre from *Stanford*, there appeared to the number of an hundred high men that seemed like the *Patagones*, huge long fellowes, of twelue and fourteene foote high, that are reported to liue on the Mayne of *Brasil*, neere to the streights of *Megallant*. The King at the first sight wondered what they were, for that they ouerlooked horse and man. But when all came to all,

they proued a company of poore honeſt ſutors, all going vpō high ſtilts, preferring a petitiō againſt the Lady *Hatton*. What their requeſt was I know not, but his Maieſtie referred them till his comming to *London*, and ſo paſt on from thoſe gyants of the Fens toward *Stanford*. Within halfe a myle whereof the Bailiffes and the reſt of the chiefe Townesmen of *Stanford*, preſented a gift vnto his Maieſtie, which was graciouſly accepted: ſo rid he forward through the Towne in great ſtate, hauing the ſword borne before him, the people ioyfull on all partes to ſee him.

When his Highneſſe came to *Stanford* bridge, the Shiriffe of *Lincolnſhire* humbly tooke his leaue, and departed greatly in the Kings grace. On the other part (the Towne ſtanding in two ſhires) ſtood readie the high Shiriffe of *Northamptonſhire*, brauely accompanied, and gallantly appointed with men and horſe, who receiued his Maieſtie and attended him to *Burleigh*, where his Highneſſe with all his traine were receiued with great magnificence, the houſe ſeeming ſo rich, as if it had beene furniſhed at the charges of an Emperour. Well, it was all too litle, his Maieſtie being worthy much more, being now the greateſt Chriſtian Monarke of himſelfe as abſolute.

The next day being Eaſter day, there Preached before his Highneſſe the Byſhoppe of *Lincolne*, and the Sermon was no ſooner done, but all offices in the houſe were ſet open, that euery man might haue free acceſſe to Buttries, Pantries, Kitchins to eate and drinke in at their pleaſures.

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The next day being Monday the 25. of Aprill, his Highneſſe rode backe againe to ſir *Iohn Haringtons*: and by the way his Horſe fell with him, and very daungerouſly bruiſed his arme, to the great amazement and griefe of all them that were about his Maieſtie at that time. But he being of an inuincible courage, and his blood yet hotte, made light of it at the firſt: and being mounted againe, rode to ſir *Iohn Haringtons*, where hee continued that night.

And on Tueſday morning, the paine receiued by his fall was ſo great, that he was not able to ride on horſebacke, but he turned from ſir *Iohn Haringtons* to take a Coach, wherein his Highneſſe returned to *Burleigh*, where he was Royallie entertained as before, but not with halfe that ioy, the report of his Maieſties hurt had diſturbed all the Court ſo much.

The next day being Wedneſday the 27. day of Aprill, his Maieſtie remoued from *Burleigh*, towards Maiſter *Oliuer Cromwels*, and in the way he dined at that worthy and worſhipfull Knights ſir *Anthony Mildmayes*, where nothing wanted in a ſubiects dutie to his Soueraigne: nor any thing in ſo potent a Soueraigne, to grace ſo loyall a ſubiect.

Dinner being moſt ſumptuouſly furniſhed, the Tables were newly couered with coſtly banquets, wherein euery thing that was moſt delitious for taſte, prooued more delicate, by the Arte that made it ſeeme beauteous to the eye. The Lady

of the houſe, being one of the moſt excellent Confectioners in *England*, though I conteſſe many Honourable women very expert.

Dinner and banket being paſt, and his Maieſtie at point to depart, ſir *Anthonie*, conſidering how his Maieſtie vouchſafed to honor him with his Roiall preſence, preſented his Highneſſe with a gallant *Barbary* horſe, and a very rich ſaddle, with furniture ſutable thereunto: which his Maieſtie moſt louingly and thankfully accepted, and ſo taking his princely leaue, ſet forward on the way.

In this remoue towards maiſter *Oliuer Cromwels*, did the people flocke in greater numbers, then in any place Northward: though many before preaſt to ſee their Soueraigne, yet here the numbers multiplyed.

This day, as his Maieſtie paſſed through a great common (which as the people there-about complaine, ſir *I. Spenſer* of *London* hath very vncharitable moleſted) moſt of the Countrey ioyned together, beſeeching his Maieſtie that the Commons might bee laid open againe for the comfort of the poore Inhabiters there-about, which his Highneſſe moſt graciouſly promiſed ſhould be performed according to their hearts deſire. And ſo with many benedictions of the comforted people hee paſſed on till he came within halfe a mile of maiſter *Oliuer Cromwels*, where met him the Bailiffe of *Huntington*, who made a long Oration to his Maieſtie, and there deliuered him the Sword, which his Highneſſe gaue to the new releaſed Earle of *Southampton*, to beare before him.

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O admirable worke of mercie, confirming the hearts of all true subiects in the good opinion of his Maiesties royall compassion: not alone to deliuer from the captiuitie such high Nobilitie, but to vse vulgarly with great fauours, not only him, but also the children of his late Honourable fellow in distresse. Well, God haue glory that can send friends in the houre he best pleaseth, to helpe them that trust in him. But to the matter.

His Maiestie passed in State, the Earle of *Southhampton* bearing the Sword before him, as I before said hee was appointed, to maister *Oliuer Cromwels* house, where his Maiesty and all his followers, with all commers whatsoeuer, had such entertainment, as the like had not beene seene in any place before, since his first setting forward out of *Scotland*. There was such plentie and varietie of meates, such diuersitie of wines, & those not riffe ruffe, but euer the best of the kinde, and the sellers open at any mans pleasure. And if it were so common with wine, there is little question but the Buttries for beere and ale were more common: yet in neither was there difference: for who euer entred the house, which to no man was denyed, tasted what they had a minde too, and after a taste found fulnesse, no man like a man, being denied what he would call for.

As this bountie was held backe to none within the house, so for such poore people as would not prease in, there were open beere-houses erected, wherein there was no want of bread and beefe, for the comfort of the poorest creatures. Neither was this prouision for the litle time of his Maiesties stay,

but it was made ready 14. daies, & after his Highnes departure distributed to as many as had mind to it.

There attended also at maister *Oliuer Cromwels*, the heads of the Vniuersitie of *Cambridge*, all clad in Scarlet Gownes and corner Cappes; who hauing presence of his Maiestie, there was made a most learned, and eloquent Oration in Latine, welcomming his Maiestie, as also intreating the confirmation of their Charter and Priuiledges, which his Maiestie most willingly and freely granted. They also presented his Maiestie with diuers bookes published in commendation of our late gracious *Queene*, all which was most graciously accepted of his Highnesse. Also Maister *Cromwell* presented his Maiestie with many rich and acceptable gifts, as a very great, and a very faire wrought standing Cup of gold, goodly horses, floate and deepe mouthed Houndes, diuers Hawkes of excellent wing, and at the remoue gaue 50. pound, amongst his Maiesties Officers.

Vpon the 29. day being Fryday, after his Highnesse had broke his fast, he tooke kinde and gracious leaue of Maister *Oliuer Cromwell*, and his vertuous Lady, late Widow, to that Noble and opulent Knight, *Seigniour Horatio Paulo Vicino*. Thence with many regall thankes for his entertainment, hee departed to *Roiston*. And as he passed through *Godmanchester*, a Towne close by *Huntington*, the Bailiffes of the Towne with their brethren met him, and acknowledged their alleageance. There, conuoying him through their Towne, they presented him, with threescore and ten Teeme of horse all traced

ced too faire new ploughs, in ſhew of their Husbandrie. Which, while his Maieſtie being very wel delighted with the ſight, demanded why they offered him ſo many horſes and ploughes: he was reſolued that it was their auncient cuſtome, whenſoeuer any king of *England* paſſed through their towne, ſo to preſent his Excellence. Beſides they added, that they held their lands by that tenure, being the kings tenants: his Maieſtie not only tooke well in worth their good mindes, but bad them vſe well their ploughes, being glad hee was Land-lord of ſo many good Husbandmen in one Towne. I truſt his Highneſſe, when hee knowes well the wrong, will take order for thoſe, as her Maieſtie began, that turne plough-land to Paſtorage: and where many good Husbandmen dwelt, there is now nothing left, but a great houſe without fire: the Lord commonly at ſoioure neere *London*, & for the Husbandmen and ploughes, hee only maintaines a Sheepeheard and his dog. But what do I talking of ſheepe when I am to follow the geſtes of a King. I will leaue them and their woluiſh lords, that haue eaten vp poore Husbandmen like ſheepe, and proceede where I left.

His Maieſtie being paſt *Godmanchester*, held on his way towardes *Royſton*, and drawing neere the Towne, the Shiriffe of *Huntingtonſhire* humbly tooke his leaue: and there hee was receiued by that worthy Knight, *Sir Edward Deny*, high Shiriffe of *Hartfordſhire*, attended vpon by a goodly companie of proper men, beeing in number ſeuen ſcore, ſutably apparelled, their Liueries

blew Coates with ſleeues parted in the middeſt, buttoned behinde in Ierkin faſhion, & white dublets, and hats and feathers, and all of them mounted on horſes with red ſaddles.

Sir *Edward* after his humble dutie done, preſented his Maieſtie with a gallant horſe, a riche ſaddle, and furniture correſpondent to the ſame, being of great value, which his Maieſtie accepted very graciouſly, and cauſed him to ride on the ſame before him. This worthy Knight being of a deliuer ſpirit, and agil body, quickly mounted, managing the gallant beaſt, with neate and eiduing workmanſhip, being in a rich ſute of a yellow dun colour, ſomewhat neere the colour of the horſe & the furniture. And thus in braue manner he conducted his Maieſtie to one maiſter *Cheſters* houſe, where his Highneſſe lay that night, on his owne kingly charge.

The 30. day being Satterday, his Maieſtie tooke his iourney towards *Standon*, to *Sir Thomas Sadlers*, and by the way the Byſhop of *London* met him; attended on by a ſeemely company of Gentlemen in tawny Coates and chaines of gold. At *Sir Thomas Sadlers*, his Maieſtie was royally entertained, for himſelfe and his Kingly traine: nothing being wanting the beſt deſired, nor that the meaneſt could demaund. There his Maieſtie ſtayed Sunday, before whom the Byſhop of *London* preached.

His Maieſtie now drawing neere to *London*, the numbers of people more and more increaſed, aſwel of Nobilitie, Gentrie, Citizens, Countrey-people, and all, aſwell of degree, as of no degree; ſo great a deſire had the Noble, that they preaſt with the ignoble

noble to see their Soueraigne. This being the difference of their desires, that the better sort either in blood or of conceit, came to obserue and serue: the other to see and wonder.

The first of May being Munday, his Maiestie remoued to *Sir Henrie Cocks*, being nine miles from *Sir Thomas Sadlers*, where prouision for his Maiestie and his Royall traine, was so abundant, that there was no man of what condition soeuer, but had what his appetite desired. For his Maiesties priuate and most to bee respected entertainment, it was such as ministred his Highnesse great contentment. Continuing there but one night, and departing the next day, honoured the good Knight for his greater expenses.

The 3. of May being Tuesday, his Maiesty tooke his iourney towards *Theobals*, a house belonging to Lord *Robert Cecill*, and about foure miles distant from *Sir Henry Cocks*, where met him the Lord *Keeper*, the Lord *Treasurer*, the Lord *Admiral*, with most of the Nobilitie of the Land, and Counsell of Estate, who were graciously receiued. At which time the Lord *Keeper* made a most graue, learned, briefe and pithie Oration to his Maiestie. To which his Highnes answered with great grace and princely wisdome.

At this house, there met his Maiestie, all, or the most part of the old seruants and officers in Household, of our late Royall Mistresse *Queene Elizabeth*, and with them the guarde of his Maiesties body, all of them being courteously receiued to their owne content. Also in this house of *Theobals*, his Maie-

ſtie made diuers Noblemen of *Scotland*, of his Honourable priuie Counſell. *Viz.*

The Duke of *Lennox*. The Earle of *Mar*.
The L. *Home*. *Sir George Home*, Treaſurer of *Scotland*.
Sir Iames Elphingſton, Secretarie to the King.
The L. of *Kinloſſe*, now M. of his Maieſties Rolles.

Alſo of the Engliſh Nobilitie, he made theſe of his ſecret and Honourable Counſell.

The Lord *Henrie Howard*.

The Lord *Thomas Howard*, who was alſo made there, Lord Chamberlaine.

The Lord *Monioy*.

His Maieſtie ſtayed at *Theobals*, 4. dayes; where, to ſpeake of Lord *Roberts* coſt to entertaine him, were but to imitate Geographers, that ſets a little round o. for a mighty prouince: words being hardly able to expreſſe what was done there in deed, conſidering the multitude that thither reſorted beſide the traine, none going thence vnſatiſfied. At *Theobals*, his Maieſtie made theſe Knights.

Sir William Killegraue. *Sir Edward Grenill.*
Sir Francis Barinton. *Sir Henry Butler.*
Sir Rouland Litton. *Sir Henrie Maynard.*
Sir William Peters. *Sir Richard Spencer.*
Sir Iohn Brograue. *Sir Iohn Leuenthrope.*
Sir William Cooke. *Sir Nicholas Stanhop.*
Sir Henry Capell. *Sir Thomas Popeblunt.*
Sir Harbert Crofts. *Sir Richard Iefford.*

Sir

Sir Thomas Medaalfe.	*Sir Hugh Beeſton.*
Sir Emanuel Capel.	*Sir Iohn Leigh.*
Sir William Smith.	*Sir Thomas Byſhop.*
Sir Ferres.	*Sir Lewes.*
Sir Robert Bitton.	*Sir Iaruis Elues.*
Sir Vincine Skinner.	*Sir Robert Barker.*

The 7. of May being Satterday, his Maieſtie remoued from *Theobals*, towardes *London*, riding through the Medowes, where within two miles on this ſide of *Waltham*, *Sir Henry Deny* diſcharged his followers, and there maiſter *Swinnerton*, one of the Shiriffes of *London*, accompanied with the Shiriffe of *Middleſex*, met his Maiſtie, with 60. men in Liuerie cloakes, where an eloquent and learned Oration was made to his Highneſſe.

Beſides theſe men in Liuery cloakes that attented the Shiriffe, all well mounted on gallant horſes, moſt of the Shiriffes Officers attended him, who conducted his Maieſty within two miles of *London*. And at *Stanford* hil, the Lord *Maior* of *London* preſented him with the Sword and Keyes of the Citie, with whom were the Knights and Aldermen in skarlet gownes and great chaines of golde about their neckes, with all the chiefe Officers and Counſell of the Cittie. Beſides 500. Citizens, all very well mounted, clad in Veluet coates and chaines of gold, with the chiefe Gentlemen of the Hundreds, who made a gallant ſhew to entertaine their Soueraigne.

There alſo met his Maieſtie, all his Officers of Eſtate, as Sergeãts at Armes with their rich maces, the Heraulds

Heraulds with their coate of Armes, and Trumpetters, euery one in their order and due place. The Duke of *Lennox* bearing the sword of Honour beford his Maiestie, and so his Highnesse passed on, in Royall and imperiall manner.

At this time, that honourable olde Knight, *Sir Henry Leigh* met with his Maiestie, being attended by 60. gallant men, well mounted on faire horses, thirtie of them being great horses, many of his men hauing chaines of gold, the rest wearing yellow scarfes embrodered with these wordes: *Constantia & fide.* To this old Knight, his Maiestie spake very louingly, and so pacedthrough his troupes very well pleased.

The multitudes of people in high wayes, fieldes, medowes, closes and on trees were such, that they couered the beauti of the fieldes, and so greedy were they to behold the countenance of the King, that with much vnrulinesse they iniured and hurt one another, some euen hazarded to the daunger of death: but as vnciuill as they were among themselues, all the way as his Maiestie past with shoutes and cryes, and casting vp of hattes (of which many neuer returned into the owners hands) he passed by them ouer the the fields, and came in at the backe side of the *Charterhouse.*

Thither being come, hee was most Royally receiued and entertained, by the Lord *Thomas Howard*, where was such abundance of prouision of all manner of things, that greater could not bee: both of rare wild foules, and many rare and extraordinary bankets, to the great liking of his Maiestie,

and

and contentment of the whole trayne. He lay there three nights, in which time the Lords of Counsell often resorted thither, and sate vpon their serious affaires. At his departure he made diuers Knights, whose names are these.

Sir Charles Haward.
Sir Ambrose Willoughby.
Sir Edward Haward.
Sir William Hastings.
Sir Giles Alington.
Sir Verney.
Sir Iohn Thinne.
Sir Willia Fitz-williams.
Sir William Carrell.
Sir Edmond Bakon.
Sir Francis Anderson.
Sir Iohn Pountney.
Sir Edward Darcy.
Sir Sidenham.
Sir Iohn Tuston.
Sir Thomas Griffin.
Sir Valentine Knightly.
Sir Wiseman.
Sir Thomas Ayleffe.
Sir Iames Cromer.
Sir Thomas Rowse.
Sir Rodney.
Sir Henry Vaughan.
Sir Iohn Smyth.
Sir Hammon.
Sir Thomas Meade.
Sir Eusebius Isham.
Sir Iohn Cowper.
Sir Robert Winkfield.
Sir Thomas Iosling.
Sir Henry Goodericke.
Sir Maximillian Dallison.
Sir William Crafe.
Sir George Fleetwood.
Sir Peter Euers.
Sir Henry Cleere.
Sir Francis Wolly.
Sir Arthur Mannering.
Sir Edward Waterhouse.
Sir Twisaldon.
Sir Hatton Cheeke.
Sir Goring.
Sir Robert Townsend.
Sir William Hynde.
Sir William Sandes.
Sir Robert Cotton.
Sir Oliuer Luke.
Sir Thoms Knewet.
Sir Henry Sackford.
Sir Edwine Sands.
Sir Iohn Absley.
Sir William Fleetwood.

Syr Walter Mildmay.
Sir Iohn Shearley.
Syr Edward Lewkener.
Syr Thomas Wayneman.
Syr Miles Sands.
Syr Goddard Pempton.
Syr William Kingſwell.
Syr Thomas Methame.
Syr Thomas Kempe.
Syr Edm. Bellingham.
Sir Edward Tirrel.
Sir Iohn Harington.
Syr Thomas Ruſſel.
Syr Edward Harington.
Syr Richard Touchburn.
Sir William Dyer.
Syr Thomas Cornwell.
Syr William Dyer.
Syr Richard Farmer.
Syr Walter Mountague.
Syr William Stafford.
Syr Guy Palme.
Syr Thomas Carrel.
Sir Aſhley.
Syr Edward Carrel.
Sir Thomas Vackathell.
Syr Thomas Palmer.
Sir Thomas Stukeley.
Syr Iohn Newdigate.
Sir Edward Watſon.
Syr George Rawleigh.
Sir Thomas Preſton.
Syr Thomas Bewford.
Syr William Leeke.
Syr William Lower.
Syr Thomas Cornwalles.
Syr Charles Fairefaux.
Syr Edward Francis.
Syr Henry Sidney.
Syr Hugh Loſſe.
Syr George Harvey.
Sir William Lygon.
Syr Henry Crippes.
Sir Thomas le Groſſe.
Syr Iohn Himmegham.
Sir Iohn Taskerow.
Syr William Bowger.
Sir Thomas Fowler.
Syr Ieremie Weſtam.
Sir Euſebius Andrew.
Syr Edmond Boyer.
Sir Edward Andrew.
Sir Nicholas Halſeworth.
Syr William Kingſwel.
Syr Iohn Gennings.
Sir Robert Lucie.
Syr Ambroſe Turwell.
Sir William Walter.
Syr Iohn Luke.
Syr Iohn Cutz.
Syr William Dormer.
Sir Richard blunt.
Syr Richar Saunders.
Syr Anthonie Deering.

Syr H. Vaughan.	*Sir Francis Caſtilon.*
Syr Iohn Carew.	*Syr George Sauil.*
Syr Edward Apſley.	*Syr George Martham.*
Syr Bartram Boomer.	*Syr Arthur Attie.*
Syr William Alford.	*Syr Pexal Brockhurſt.*
Sir Robert Lee.	*Syr Iohn Waſhall.*
Syr Thomas Beaumont.	*Syr Robert Cleueland.*
Syr Robert Markam.	*Syr Richard Farmer.*

Vpon Wedneſday the 11. of May, his Maieſtie ſet forward from the *Charterhouſe*, to the Towre of *London*, in going quietly on horſeback to *Whitehall*, where he tooke Barge: hauing ſhot the Bridge, his preſent landing was expected at Towre ſtayres, but it pleaſed his Highneſſe to paſſe the Towre ſtaires towards S. *Katherines*, and there ſtayed on the water to ſee the Ordinance on the white towre (commonly called *Iulius Cæſars* Towre) being in number 20. peeces, with the great Ordinance on Towre wharfe, being in number one hundred, and Chalmers, to the number of 130. diſcharged and ſhot off. Of which, all ſeruices were ſo ſufficiently performed by the gunners, that a peale of ſo good order was neuer heard before: which was moſt commendable to all ſorts, and very acceptable to the King. Then his Royall perſon arriued at his owne ſtaires, ſo called the Kings ſtaires, and with him theſe Nobles, beſides other gallant Gentlemen of worthy note: *Viz.* The Lord *Admirall*, the Earle of *Northumberland*, the Lord of *Worceſter*, Lord *Thomas Howard*, &c.

At his comming vp the ſtaires, the Sword was preſented to his Maieſtie, by *Syr Thomas Conisby*, Gentle-

Gentleman Vſher of his priuie Chamber, & by the King delinered to the Duke of *Lennox*, who bare it before him into the Towre. Vpon the ſtaires the Gentleman Porter deliuered the keies of the towre to the Leiutenant of the Towre, & the Leiutenant preſented them accordingly to the Kings Maieſtie: who moſt graciouſly acknowledged the moſt faithfull diſcharge of the loyall and moſt great truſt put in him, ſo taking him about the necke, redeliuered them againe. After his repoſe in the Towre ſome houre, it was his Maieſties pleaſure, to ſee ſome Offices, as the Armorie, the Wardrobe, the rich Artillerie, and the Church. And after for recreation, he walked in the garden, & ſo reſted for that night.

The next day being Thurſday, & the 12. of May, hee ſaw the Ordinance houſe, and after that the Mynt-houſes, and laſt of all the Lyons.

The next day being Fryday, the 13. of May, he made theſe Lords and Knights following: *Viz.* in his preſence Chamber, before dinner.

Lord *Cecill* of *Eſemdon*.
Lord *Sidney* of *Penſhourſt*.
Lord *Knowles* of *Graſcy*.
Lord *Wotton* of *Guarleyes*.
Sir Iohn Deanie.
Sir Iohn Traue.
Sir Thomas Smyth.
Sir Thomas Hubbard.

And after Noone in the Gallerie.

Sir William Dethicke. Garter.
Sir Robert Markam.
Sir George Merton.
Sir Edmond Bolt.
Sir Thomas Paiton.
Sir Dauid Fowles.
Sir William Gardner.

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